

ANOTHER SACRIFICE TO THE TROLLEY.

Little Joseph Mango Had His Life Crushed Out Under the Wheels.

Was Returning from School and Was Mangled Before His Parents' Eyes.

MOTHER FAINTED AT THE SIGHT.

A Schoolmate Picked Up a Fragment of the Body in the Street—Frenzied Father Wanted to Kill the Motorman.

Joseph Mango, seven years old, the son of an Italian shoemaker, living at No. 45 Nostrand avenue, Williamsburg, died yesterday afternoon in St. Catherine's Hospital, from injuries received by being struck by trolley car No. 2398, of the Lortimer street line. The wheels of the car passed over the child's right leg, which was horribly mangled, and shortly after it was amputated the little fellow breathed his last.

The accident occurred in front of the boy's home yesterday afternoon. The father was at work on his bench when he heard the shrieks of his son and saw a crowd gathering. Dropping his tools, he ran to the door, and seeing the unconscious form of his child lying in the street, seized him in his arms and carried him to his home. The little fellow was placed on a lounge, and some one sent a hurried call for a physician.

Crazed with grief, Mango rushed out of his little shop toward the car. He cried for vengeance. Frank Lennan, standing in front of the saloon of Daniel Delaney, of No. 43 Nostrand avenue.

Lennan was in the place at the time, and the little fellow climbed upon the step to get a piece of ice. While there Lennan emerged from the saloon, and the boys, becoming frightened, ran toward the trolley car along, going toward Greenpoint, filled with men, women and children. The boy made the first dash toward the car. The trolley struck him, and as he fell to the street, his right leg rested on the track. Both the front and rear wheels passed over the child's leg.

It before the motorman Anderson could bring the car to a stop.

A cry of horror went out from the women passengers. The sight of the mangled form of her boy caused the mother to swoon, and it was some time before she could be revived.

Following the trolley car, the Vernon Avenue station, who was seen on the scene, arrested Anderson.

After the child had been taken to the hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Keegan, a boy in the neighborhood found a small piece of the child's leg lying on the ground. It bore a resemblance to the bone of a human.

"There's Joe's leg," he shouted, "I found it on the street."

Mrs. Mango shrieked and again became unconscious. The boy, becoming frightened, ran from the shop and hurried the two into a peddle of water. The boy made the first dash toward the car. The trolley struck him, and as he fell to the street, his right leg rested on the track. Both the front and rear wheels passed over the child's leg.

Trolley's 153D VICTIM.

Mrs. Evans, one of the injured in Sunday's Accident, Dies at the Norwegian Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Evans, one of the victims of the trolley disaster on Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Sunday, died last night at the Norwegian Hospital. Mrs. Evans was one of a hundred or more passengers who were jammed on the trolley when it was struck by trolley car No. 110, in its terrible descent down the Thirty-ninth street incline.

Her skull was fractured, her limbs were broken, and she sustained internal injuries. The firemen of engine No. 20 carried her to the engine house, where Father Henry Schlegel administered the last rites of the Church to her.

Her husband, Charles Evans, and her son, Albert, were slightly injured. They live at No. 88 Central avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Evans is the 153d victim of the trolley cars of Brooklyn.

The accident probably cost the company about \$100,000. Bernard Levy, of No. 216 East One Hundred and Second street, New York, who was injured Sunday, has begun a suit for \$25,000 damages.

President Johnson says he has the names of the two boys whom he claims pulled the trolley pole down and caused the accident. He refused to give them, saying it might interfere with their capture.

SCHROEDER TO BE X-RAYED.

Quarantine Commissioner Will Appear in Supplementary Proceedings.

The hearing in the supplementary proceedings against Quarantine Commissioner Frederick H. Schroeder, of Brooklyn, will be continued before Referee Joseph Russell, who was appointed yesterday by County Judge Hurd.

The firm of which Mr. Schroeder is a member, failed, and has been sued for unpaid debts. He was ordered to produce the firm's books as accounts.

Mr. Schroeder, who has sometimes been confounded with ex-Mayor F. A. Schroeder, is one of the few Republican leaders in the Twenty-first Ward.

BACKUS WANTS MORE MONEY.

Asks the Board of Estimate to Increase His Appropriation \$33,000.

District Attorney Backus went before the Board of Estimate yesterday, and asked for an increased appropriation of about \$33,000 over last year.

Secretary John K. Neal told the Board the requisitions and allowances were still \$300,000 in excess of the constitutional limit. Then the body started in to pass down appropriations.

Dropped a Hot Lamp.

Rockville Centre, L. I., June 9.—Harry Hautech, employed in the general store of Sylvester Pearson, in which the post office is also situated, at Lynbrook, said he saw that a lamp hanging in the store was in danger of exploding and started to take it down to throw it into the street. It was too hot and he was compelled to let it drop on the floor. This set the door on fire. There were several men about the store, however, and they put out the flames before much damage had been done.

William Gordon's Suit Dismissed.

Justice Clement, of the Supreme Court, has dismissed William Gordon's suit to restrain the West River Bridge Company from buying the Williams bridge structure.

MOTHERS LAUGH AND CRY.

Annual Methodist Event at the Nostrand Avenue Church, at Which Poems Are Recited.

Methodist mothers had their annual laugh and their annual cry in the Nostrand Avenue (Brooklyn) M. E. Church yesterday afternoon. Old mothers and young mothers were there in large numbers, perhaps three hundred of them, but the fathers present were few. Pastor Thompson presided. The proceedings, mostly of an informal character, took a poetical turn at the outset, when Mrs. Duncann W. George arose and recited a poem entitled "The Third Old Woman," one verse of which was as follows:

There was an old woman who always was tired; She lived in a house where no help was hired; Her last words on earth were, "Dear friends, I am going." To whom there's no weeping, no washing, no sewing, And there everything will be just to my wishes, For there there's no eating there's no washing of dishes. And though there the anthems are constantly sung, I have no robes, will get rid of the singing, Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me here.

For I'm going to do nothing forever and ever. Those lines struck a responsive chord in the heart of every mother and young mother. The mothers and young mothers followed the young woman's happy singing. After the audience had united in singing "Boy-Tonight," Mrs. Emily Clinch Merrill supplemented Mrs. George's poem with one she called "A Woman's Wish." This is one of its verses:

Oh, the dearest Oh, the dearest! Just the same old weary road; I realized my wishes, Not a day would I be found; For I'd have them made of paper, Very light and very cheap. And when I was away, I would throw them in a heap, And I'd turn them on for ever, We could do it in a minute— Then life wouldn't seem so cruel. With no washing and no sewing, And then the mothers applauded again and then the mothers sang recitations entitled "Baby Hands" and "Young Mothers," then more songs. In conclusion came ice cream and cake.

TWO POLICEMEN DISMISSED.

Several Others Heavily Fined for Dereliction of Duty.

Two more Brooklyn policemen were reprimanded yesterday. One of them was Patrick Mann, of the Classon Avenue Station, who is a genius in his way. Prior to his appointment he induced a man to impersonate him at the mental and physical examinations required by the Civil Service laws. Commissioner Welles dismissed him yesterday.

Patrolman Thomas F. Atkinson, of the Bergen Street Station, wandered away the other day and was dead to the police service for two days. In discharging his duty, Commissioner said a man of his stamp should have free scope to wander wherever he pleased. Atkinson has been a policeman for several years, and he has been dismissed twice. His last appointment was made three months ago.

James Holton, of the Twenty-third Precinct, Frank Rockfield and John Hoagland, of the Eleventh Precinct, and William H. H. of the Fourteenth Precinct, entered saloons while on duty, and looked into the red and delusive wine cup. This was the first time since they were paid \$50, twenty days' pay, or \$240 in all. William F. Murray, of the Second Precinct, took French leave from the station the other night, and returned to duty just when it suited him. He also was fined \$50.

SLAPPED THE GROCER'S FACE.

Then Mrs. Klein Had Him Placed Under Bonds for Annoying Her.

Mrs. Edie Klein, the wife of an engineer living at No. 28 Hope street, Williamsburg, appeared as a complainant in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday against Phillip Engelhardt, a grocer, doing business at Hope and Havemeyer streets, whom she charged with annoying her. Engelhardt was in court on a summons.

Mrs. Klein told Justice Goetting that the grocer had annoyed her several times while walking upon the street and called her a thief. A week ago, when he stopped her, she says she overheard him say to a companion and threatened to horsewhip him if he ever spoke to her again.

He says I owe him a grocery bill," continued Mrs. Klein, "but I do not. His annoyance has nearly broken my heart. Why, whenever I go he is at my back and calls me a thief."

Engelhardt denied Mrs. Klein's story, and said that he had in no way annoyed her further than asking her in a quiet way for the bill she owed him. Justice Goetting placed the grocer under bonds to keep the peace.

MR. GIBB MAY LIE AWAKE.

Or, if He Doesn't Like to Hear the Pump, He Can Move.

The big centrifugal pump which has been working all day on Henry O. Havemeyer's lands at Islip, L. I., may continue to puff and squeak.

Justice Clement, of Brooklyn, yesterday vacated the injunction granted recently at John Gibb's request. Mr. Gibb, who is the well-known dry goods merchant, has a summer home near Mr. Havemeyer's lands, and has been annoyed by the noise of the pump.

Charles Virvan's pump. He declared that he and his wife and daughter were unable to sleep on account of the thumping and hissing of the pump.

The Court was requested to restrain Virvan from running the noisy machine from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m.

In dismissing the case Justice Clement said: "The weight of evidence is with defendant, that persons of average susceptibility are not disturbed by the noise of the dredge. This is the test when noise is complained of."

It is probable that Mr. Gibb will leave Islip until Virvan finishes his work.

OLESONITES FOR SARATOGA.

Mayor Says He Will Demand Recognition at the State Convention.

The General Committee of the Gleason Democracy of Queens County held a meeting in Long Island City on Monday night to fix dates for the holding of conventions. It was decided to hold the Assembly district conventions in the three districts on June 16. One convention will be held in Roslyn, the other in Oyster Bay and the third in Long Island City.

The delegates elected to the Assembly convention will meet in Long Island City on June 18 and elect delegates to the State Convention at Saratoga on June 24.

Mayor Johnson, of Long Island City, says he will take with him to the State Convention a full set of delegates. He says he will demand admission to the regular Democratic Convention of Queens County and is sure that he will gain recognition, as he says his party is now in power and is the only party in the county.

WILL TRAVEL BY DIFFERENT TRAINS.

Two Platt Delegates Will Not Ride in the Same Cars with McKinleyites.

In the Interest of Harmony the Wurst People Won't Contest Their Election.

FITCHIE WILL TALK TO HANNA.

His Friends Expect He Will Return to Brooklyn with the Postmaster in His Pocket—Meanwhile There Will Be Fights at Home.

In the interest of harmony—a rare political condition in Brooklyn—Edward H. Schlueter and Henry C. Fischer will not carry to St. Louis their contest against Delegates George W. Palmer and Henry C. Saffan, of the Sixth Congressional District. The fact that it will escape deciding the contest in this hot weather will probably be welcome news to the Committee on Contested Seats at St. Louis, and in addition it will be regarded as a triumph by the State Committee.

The contest grew out of the State Committee's claim that it had the right to name the chairman of district conventions. The Willis-Wurster people maintained that this was usurpation of power on the part of Platt and they vigorously objected. The trouble was particularly bitter in the Sixth District, where Coroner Nason presided over the convention for the State Committee. The anti-Plattites accordingly withdrew and ran a rival convention, which nominated Schlueter and Fischer, both McKinley boomers. Controllor Palmer and County Clerk Saffan, the only dyed-in-the-wool Platt delegates from Brooklyn, were elected by the convention over which Nason presided. Messrs. Schlueter and Fischer filed notices of appeal, however, and until yesterday they were busy collecting ammunition to be used in the contest at St. Louis.

They claimed to have the weight of evidence on their side and asked that with McKinleyites rampant they were sure to win. Schlueter will likely return to Brooklyn County would probably have maintained its reputation for political pugilism, but in the interest of compromise peace Mr. Willis induced Schlueter and Fischer to drop the contest. It was announced that they did so because McKinley will certainly be nominated anyway.

"I am in favor of McKinley's nomination," said Mr. Fischer, "and I believe he will win on the first ballot. I don't want to do anything to hurt the party, so I dropped the contest. I will probably go to St. Louis anyway to look on."

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BANK DEPOSITORS WIN.

Supreme Court Decides That Directors Had No Legal Right to Use Capital Stock for Dividends.

The depositors of the Commercial Bank, who have been fighting the directors for over three years, gained a substantial victory in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The receiver, William N. Dykman, secured for them a verdict for \$4,283.50 and interest against Seth L. Keeney, Elbert G. Suedeker and other directors. The verdict entitles the depositors to \$5,208, including interest.

The amount named is the sum which was paid as a quarterly dividend in July, 1892. The money was paid not on the earnings, but from the bank's capital stock, in violation of the law. The payment of unearned dividends is one of the things, it is alleged, that ruined the bank.

Every director who attended the meeting at which the quarterly dividend was declared is liable, unless he voted against it and had his vote recorded in the minute book.

The directors present at the meeting were Messrs. Keeney, who was president; Elbert G. Suedeker, Rufus Seaseague, David W. Bingham, James Lock and George W. Wilson. Messrs. Locke and Wilson have died since. C. A. Haviland, who has conducted the bank since the death of Keeney, was not there. He said three actions had been brought against the directors. John H. Wiggins was not there. He said the next suit, the amount of dividends unlawfully paid, he said, was \$1,000.

Mr. Keeney and his associates intend to appeal from the decision. They hold that directors are not personally responsible for their actions as directors.

CHILDREN'S AID MEETING.

Young Workers of Greenpoint Addressed by J. P. Miner and Others.

Nearly 300 young folk met Monday afternoon in Association Hall, on Manhattan street, Greenpoint, and were addressed by J. P. Miner, one of the directors of the Children's League in New York. The meeting was the third of the third of the society of the boys and girls of Greenpoint termed the Children's Aid of the Seventeenth Ward Women's Health Protective Association. Nason presided and Miss B. M. Cook acted as secretary.

After a short address by Miss Conklin reports of the four secretaries of the society were read by Amanda Berkhardt, Florence Miller, Edith Riker and Jennie Rainland. Mrs. M. A. Walsh, corresponding secretary, then made a few remarks to the children and was followed by Mrs. James Scrimgeour, president of the Board of the Children's Aid.

The Rev. A. E. Wright, pastor of the Third Universalist Church, then spoke briefly. He had the party leaders, Mr. Wiggins made an address. He had been a few days in the city and was followed by Mrs. James Scrimgeour, president of the Board of the Children's Aid.

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BITE OF A DOG MAY KILL A BOY.

Physicians Think Little Tommy Flannigan Has Hydrophobia.

He Was Bitten Over the Eye While Protecting a Playmate in City Park.

THE WOUND HAD NEARLY HEALED.

On Monday the Lad Became Ill, and That Night He Thought, in Delirium, That a Dog Was Attacking Him.

Tommy Flannigan, a nine-year-old boy, who was bitten by a dog in City Park, Brooklyn, five weeks ago last Sunday, was taken to the Brooklyn City Hospital yesterday, suffering from hydrophobia. All afternoon and evening he frothed at the mouth, snapped and barked, and when offered water moved away from it in agony. The care of the hospital physicians made him rest more easily late at night, but they have little hopes for his recovery.

The boy is a brave little lad, small and wiry, always ready for the liveliest games and a leader of his playmates. His father is Joseph Flannigan, a coal-car driver, who lives at No. 14 United States street, just alongside the navy yard wall. There are a number of children in the family, and on the Sunday when Tommy was bitten they all went to City Park with Willie Wright and Willie Carroll, two lads of about Tommy's age, who live in Little street, near the home of the Flannigans.

The children were venturesome, because it was the first outing of the year, and when the Wright and Carroll boys saw a big dog, black and white, and apparently gentle, they ran toward it. Tommy Flannigan called to them to be careful, but they laughed and said the dog would play with them. Tommy warned them again, then ran after the boys, reaching them as they came alongside the dog. One of the lads just to pat the animal on the back, and just as his hand touched it the dog growled fiercely and turned. Tommy leaped forward to protect his playmate, and the dog, mauling him with a paw and planted its teeth over Tommy's right eye. The blood gushed from wounds above and below the eye, and the teeth of the dog's jaws entered the lower jaw had entered the flesh.

A policeman heard the three boys cry with terror and ran toward them. The dog was driven away by the officer approaching, and instead of pursuing it he went to the lad's assistance.

One of the City Hospital and the boy was treated for about a week. The wound was cauterized, and apparently the little pet got along finely. At the end of a week it got so that Tommy could go home and a few days later he was able to play again with the boys. The wound on the face was healed, and the boy was well.

Last Sunday Tommy became suddenly ill and kept growing worse. He was taken to the hospital, where he began frothing at the mouth, and he repeated every few moments:

"Oh, mamma, take that dog away." He would scream in terror, point at the dog pictured in his tortured mind, and say it was coming toward him.

He thought that to have water might relieve his fever, and banded him a half filled glass. He took it without seeing what was there, and after a while he threw it against the wall, breaking it into a hundred pieces. It was a night of agony.

He was not only the boy, but to all of his family. Yesterday morning Dr. Strout, of No. 178 Jay street, was sent for, and when he learned that the boy had been bitten by a dog, he said at once that the boy was affected by the wound.

"Why, that can't be so," said Mrs. Flannigan. "The wound where he was bitten was nearly healed."

The considerate physician told her maybe she was right, but he ordered the child sent to the hospital.

City Hospital it was stated last night that Tommy had every symptom of hydrophobia. He cannot now be taken to the hospital, and the physicians do not claim to be able to cure the rabies after the patient has become violent.

His parents last night said they had little hope of ever seeing their boy outside the hospital again.

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET.

Two Days' Session of the Morris and Essex Association.

Orange, N. J., June 9.—The Morris and Essex Baptist Association opened a two days' session in the First Baptist Church at East Orange this morning. The convention was called to order by the Rev. J. A. Chambliss, of East Orange.

The churches were represented by the following pastors: Bloomfield, Rev. H. Charles A. Cook; Caldwell, Rev. H. H. Dover; Dover, Rev. W. H. Shawger; Drakeville, Rev. David Spencer; Elizabeth, Rev. W. H. Sherman; East Orange, Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss; Easton, Rev. M. F. Lee; Millburn, Rev. F. E. Osborne; Millington, Rev. Peter Gibb; Montclair, Rev. William N. Hubbard; Union, Rev. William Perry; Morristown, Rev. Samuel Zane Batten; Morrisville, Rev. George E. Morris; Mount Union, Rev. J. L. Watson; Newark, Rev. W. H. Head; Northfield, Rev. M. F. Lee; Orange, Rev. James T. Dickinson; Orange Union, Rev. P. H. Matthews; Summit, Rev. Dr. N. B. Randall.

This afternoon the following committees were announced: Preachers for next meeting—Rev. J. T. Dickinson, of the North Orange Church; G. W. Howell, of Morristown, and Rev. William Hogan, of Montclair.

Resolutions—Rev. Charles A. Cook, Bloomfield; Rev. W. H. Sherman, Elizabeth, and Rev. M. G. Coker, Orange.

Anding and Finance—Rev. F. Taylor and H. C. Albert, East Orange.

Nominations—Rev. F. Osborne, Millburn; Rev. David Spencer, of Millington, and Rev. J. H. Britton, Montclair.

BAPTISTS' SUMMER SESSION.

Delegates from All Parts of Long Island Gather at Flushing.

Flushing, L. I., June 9.—The